

"The Unwelcome Throne," the first of a series of 12 features in "The Adventures of Kathlyn," featuring Kathlyn Williams. Also Pathé Weekly at the Lyric Tonight.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 203

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1914

ONE CENT

BROTHER KILLS MONONGAHELA ASSEMBLYMAN BROTHER WHILE ASSEMBLYMAN MOTHER PLEADS GETS PINCHED

Awful Tragedy Occurs at Caught, By Heck, Just Like Mongah Originating With Ordinary Trespasser By Coal Yardage Quarrel

SLAYER IS NOW SORRY

The culmination of a two years' quarrel between two brothers came Tuesday night at Monongahela when Everett Kearnes, aged 30 years, shot and fatally wounded his brother Levi Kearnes, aged 26 years. The tragedy occurred at the home of the two men's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kearnes of Mongah, across the river from Monongahela.

Levi Kearnes died two hours after the shooting which occurred at 6 o'clock in the presence of the mother of the two men. Everett Kearnes following the shooting remained at his home until an officer arrived and is now in the Monongahela lockup. He frankly admits that he killed his brother, expresses sorrow for the deed but says he is ready to take the case, told Mr. Carson that he would release him if he would comply with the following conditions:

Both Everett and Levi Kearnes have been employed as miners at the Mongah mine of the River Coal company for several years. For the past two years they have been quarreling continually over coal yardage. Each brother accusing the other of being unfair. Their quarrel had reached the point where the mine officials would not permit the two brothers to go into the mine together unless their father, who is president of the Mongah union of the United Mine Workers was in the mine.

Everett Kearnes in telling of the tragedy said that his brother was so violently quarrelsome that frequently he, Everett, stayed away from home to avoid him. Monday night he slept at New Eagle. He did not work Tuesday and came home in the evening. Levi was in the sitting room talking to his mother and a miner named "Johnnie." Everett says he was eating his supper when he called out to "Johnnie" to explain about the yardage to Mrs. Kearnes.

Everett says that at once Levi shouted something about "that argument again." As Levi rushed into the dining room Everett says he ran up stairs and secured and loaded a shotgun. He then came down and both Levi and "Johnnie" ran from the house. Mrs. Kearnes caught Everett and begged him to put down the gun which he says he did. He says that a little later Levi re-entered the house and rushed at him. He says that he then picked up the gun and shooting it against Levi's side, pulled the trigger. Levi fell with a great hole torn in his side. Mrs. Kearnes collapsed and is in a serious condition.

Physicians were summoned but nothing could be done for the wounded man who died two hours later. At the time of the shooting the father was not at home, being in attendance at the miners' convention at Pittsburgh.

Notice.

The United Stamp Premium office has been moved to the new location at 534 Fallowfield avenue, in Porter's Jewelry store. Call in and investigate the new merchandise plan. United Sales Corporation. 203-t2

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO GATHER MARCH 22 AT MONONGAHELA

The first rally of the Monongahela sub-district Epworth leagues will be held Sunday afternoon and evening March 22 in the Methodist church at Monongahela.

This sub-district includes all the leagues on the west side of the Monongahela river from West Elizabeth to Frederickton and also several country leagues. The pastor of each church, the president of the league and two elected delegates are expected from each league. A general invitation is also extended to every league in the district.

The afternoon session will begin promptly at 2:30 and will be given over to reports of delegates, conferences on departmental work, and an address on "Our Fresh Air Work" by Rev. D. L. Marsh, superintendent of the Methodist Union of Pittsburgh. At the close of the afternoon session the Monongahela chapter will serve lunch to all that attend.

The evening sessions will begin at 7:30 with a prayer and praise service followed by an address by Rev. D. L. Marsh. There will be special music at both sessions. The devotional meetings of these several leagues in this district will be abandoned

MINERS WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE

District No. 5 United Mine Workers Vote By Large Majority Today in Favor of Charleroi as Place For Next Meeting

The next convention of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, better known as the Pittsburg district, will be held in Charleroi in 1915. Today by a large majority the miners at their meeting in Pittsburg voted favorably to Charleroi.

Some days ago the Charleroi Business Men's Association and the Central Trades council sent delegations

SCHOOL PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN WITH PROGRAM

Ninth Street School to be Lady Ellsworth to be Present Represented in Musical Thursday Night at Local Event Friday

MACCABEE COMMANDER IS COMING

VISITORS ARE EXPECTED

The first of a series of entertainments by school children will be given at the high school auditorium by the pupils of the Ninth street school Friday evening March 13. The teachers at the building with Prof. I. T. Daniel, music supervisor in the school are to be in charge of the entertainment. The program to be presented this Friday is: Boys chorus, "The Clang of the Fife," Sixth and Seventh grades, "Japanese Wedding," First and Second grades; hand-archieff drill, Third grade boys; minuet, Fifth grade pupils; song "The Workers" by Fifth grade pupils, Spanish tambourine drill, Third grade girls; playlet, "The Gypsy Festival," Fourth grade; Lullaby from "Drimini," by Sixth and Seventh grade girls.

The cast of characters for the Japanese Wedding will be: Go-between,

Mariion White; bride, Mary Irose;

groom, Regis Downey; parents, Mary Cintiane, Sam Wein, Anna Torrito and Felix Henrion, 12 bridesmaids and 40 guests. For the playlet, "The Gypsy Festival," the characters are: Gypsy queen, Evelyn Elder; fortune teller, Francis Victor; yankee peddler, Joseph McCarthy, 20 gypsies and an invisible chorus. For the lullaby, Olive O'Connell and Hazel Murphy will be the soloists. Misses Helen Woodball and Katherine Gallagher and Master Raymond Fisher will be the accompanists.

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One Year \$3.00
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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business local, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, care of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, astray notices, notices to teachers. 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

J. S. Migit Charleroi
F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

PARTY ENROLLMENT

Those who wish to participate in the primaries of the party to which they belong must enroll their names under the proper designation in order to do so, says the Punxsutawney Spirit. Those who enrolled last year and do not wish to change, need not bother about it. But everybody who wishes to vote at the primary must be enrolled with some party, otherwise he can only vote the judicial ticket, which is non-partisan. All assessors will be at their respective polling places on March 17 and 18 to receive enrollments or make changes in present enrollments in accordance with the wishes of the voters. Commenting on the requirements of the law the Spirit says:

"Some people argue that the enrollment law is an unwarranted interference with the rights of voters. This, we think, is a wrong view. Nobody who is not interested in the success of a party has any right to participate in its caucuses, the primary election being nothing more than a party caucus. It would be to the interest of voters of opposing political parties to foist unpopular and unfit candidates upon their opponents in order to weaken them at the general election. Hence they should have no voice in the councils of a party with which they are not affiliated."

"Another thing: Unscrupulous voters who have no interest in any party beyond the boodle they can get out of the candidates and who will flock to the party that is likely to distribute the most currency must declare their politics, and cannot change their party designations after March 18."

A WOMAN WORTH WHILE

Prominent newspapers and magazines are publishing these days portraits and sketches of women who are prominent in the public activities of the day in the larger spheres of life. In the humble walks are women who in their sphere of action pursue the same public activities which contribute to the well being and advancement of humanity. One of these was Mrs. L. M. Truxal of Belle Vernon who died Monday night. Her life was filled with useful, active work, and in a more limited sphere, perhaps, she ranks with the important women workers of the world.

Mrs. Truxal was a particularly cap-

tive woman. She was best known possessions. The inventory ran like this:

"Eight pots grease paint."
"Right."
"Three blond wigs."
"Right."
"One cigaret tube."
"Right."
"Six bottles of port."
"I don't think it's port. It smells like claret."
"Thus the second inventory clerk of Charleroi lot in Charleroi on Meadville and there followed an hour's time. Then the inventory went on again.
"Sh—hic—sh—mory—hic—
laren bolls."
"R—hic—that's right."

THIRD DEGREE WORK TO BE PUT ON AT MONESSEN

With all her public activities Mrs. Truxal was essentially a home woman, modest and unassuming. She reared a family and found time to make a home for her husband and children. She and her husband were most congenial co-workers in the newspaper field, and her untimely death falls with crushing force upon the partner of her former activities. The whole community has lost a friend in the death of Mrs. Truxal, who in the local annals of "Women Worth While" will ever occupy a commanding position.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It is a pity the humor of some fellows cannot be capitalized. It is so pathetic.

If the income tax is well enforced some will doubt the propriety henceforth of boasting of their large salaries, either supposed or real.

Actions speak louder than words except when a man takes sick.

SECRETARY WOOD IS EXONERATED; CALL EXPECTED

It seems strange for some people to be caught thinking after so many years of idleness in that respect.

The man who started to save initialed pennies some years ago is likely to be planted before his fortune for the sale of them is available for every day use.

How Mary Worked It.
Mary had a little goat,
And also had a nickname;
Mary fed the goat a pickle,
And fed herself a pickle.

According to the scientists, a reasonably active man walks about 29,000 miles in 84 years. Yet trustworthy evidence is afforded that the ordinarily active man doesn't always live 84 years.

In Russia people must marry before reaching the age of 80 or not at all. Why limit the age limit to youths of 80?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Here's a tip to women readers. Mme. Henri Joire, who came all the way from Paris to Philadelphia to demonstrate feminine fashions, says that to be fashionable one must be comfortable. Skirts are not so tight or hobbies so narrow as formerly, but they are still short enough to show a bit of the pretty stockings that women must wear. This is what Mme. Joire has to say on the subject:

"Skirts this year will be—oh, so comfortable. On the hips they must be tight but from the knees down just full enough as not to be ugly. It will be no longer necessary to what you call it—ah, treep over one's self."

"Slit skirts?—Ah no more—not hobble skirts. Styles change like weather," she confided. "And now, rainbow weeps! Blue, and red and pink, and gold—any color—every color. Ladies will wear zem at nights to match their gowns, or to match ze color of ze rings, or perhaps to match nothing at all."

"To be fashionable zees year one must be comfortable. Zees is one of ze most important rules of comfort just as little—oh, as leetle—underwear as possible."

"Let skirts be short, and it shall oblige a lady to wear pretty stockings, because she must show a bit of zem. Few dresses will come below one's shoe tops."

A well known financier was talking about an executor who had been to say the least, remiss.

"The man reminds me," said he, "of the two clerks who were making an inventory of a bankrupt actress."

First Grand Juror Present.
Eneas Coulson, who is serving on the present common pleas jury at Washington was one of the first jurors to sit in the present court house. He was summoned as a grand jury when the new court house was first opened for public use.

Dead Recorded.

Mike Podovjak, to John Chamerick of Charleroi lot in Charleroi on Meadville and there followed an hour's time. Then the inventory went on again.

WOULD HAVE HAD THE MONEY

Shah's Cold-Blooded Suggestion to English Monarch—Why the Prince Left White's Club.

An amusing story of particular interest at the moment is told concerning the duke of Sutherland by Lord Suffield in "My Memories." When the shah of Persia visited this country, the late King Edward, who was then prince of Wales, told him that the duke of Sutherland owned large estates in Scotland, as well as in England. The shah is alleged to have said: "He must be very rich. Of course, when you come to the throne you will—" And here he made an expressive gesture with his finger across his throat.

Lord Suffield was on close terms of intimacy with the late king, who, although he had the reputation of affability and geniality, drew very plainly the limits which guarded his dignity. On one occasion his late majesty was leaving White's club, and began to light a cigar in a room in which people did not usually smoke. Some official came up and said so, and the prince replied, quite pleasantly, that he was just going. The official reported, rather sadly, that the club rules must be observed, no matter who the member was, and the prince, without another word, left the club, and withdrew his name next day. The Marlborough owes its existence to that little lapse or lack of tact on the part of one of White's people.

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EUROPE'S MOST TACTFUL MAN

Viscount Knollys, the Late King Edward's Friend Has Been Accused That Distraction.

Europe's most "tactful man" is, by common consent, Viscount Knollys, first baron of Caversham, who is now just seventy-six. For over 40 years he was private secretary to British royalty, the friend and counsellor of three monarchs, and his recent retirement was considered in court circles to be little less than a calamity. It has been said of him that "no other man ever knew so much or said so little." The tribute is deserved, for Lord Knollys was always a humane, simple, shrewd, insightful, unostentatious, tact and courtesy, and the rare ability to hold his tongue, enabled him to win and hold the esteem and respect of not only those he directly served, but of cabinet ministers, diplomats, and the people at large. Only the reporters disliked him for never a word were they able to get out of him.

It was in 1836 that Francis Knollys, then merely a "Sir," entered the service of royalty as gentleman usher to Queen Victoria. Two years later he was appointed private secretary to the prince of Wales, later King Edward.

Although it is getting well along toward April 1, when the present scale contract between the operators and miners expire, no signs of the two bodies coming together are apparent. These contracts involve the entire organized bituminous mining districts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and if there is to be no suspension after the old contracts expire an agreement will have to be made soon. President Van Bittern of District No. 5 expected to hear from President John P. White of the international body, that a conference of miners and operators has been called to meet at Chicago on March 17 in a further effort to come to an agreement.

No Royal Cross Saddles.

King George and Queen Mary do not favor the use of cross saddles by girls and women. Hence Princess Mary's recent first appearance in the hunting field carried with it a certain sense of disappointment to those aristocratic women—and their number is an ever-increasing one—who have exchanged the side saddle of their ancestresses for the cross-saddle of men not only at the covert side but also in the park. Nevertheless, the new custom is one that has not yet found any favor in royal circles.

Newark Joke.

"I know now why they are called department stores," said a stout bald citizen.

"Why are they called department stores?" asked the special policeman.

"Because a man departs from them as soon as he can."

Putting on his coat, the stout bald citizen moved further away.—Newark News.

Fails in Perfect Book.

A London publisher once determined to publish at least one book which should be faultless in the matter of errata. He had the proofs corrected by his own proofreaders with the greatest care until they had exhausted their skill and patience and assured him there were no longer any errors to be eliminated.

Taking duplicate proofs of the last revised, he sent them to the universities and other large publishing houses, offering large money prizes for each error discovered. A few errors only were found, and after every one had a chance to detect any additional errors the plates were made, the book printed, expensively bound and sold as an absolutely perfect book, and unique in all literature.

For a long time this was conceded, but a letter called the publisher's attention to an error in a certain line and page. Later a second was announced, and before the first year had elapsed four or five errors had been reported.

BRING YOUR GAMMELS

to Claybaugh and Milliken on Saturday, March 14th. Opening Day of their Winter Shoe Sale. For full particulars see Friday and Saturday issues of this paper. Store closed Friday to arrange stock. Sale opens Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Come early, stay late, and secure the cream of the bargains.

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

REAL SHOE MEN
419 McKean Ave. Charleroi

Good Shoes

At The Right Price



Good Service and Satisfaction

to Everybody



WATCH THIS SPACE

we'll have something new
to tell you soon. It will be
of interest to you. Take my
word for it

J. J. BEERENS

The Right Store

812 FALLOWFIELD AVE. CHARLEROI



About Telephone Cable

Telephone cable consists of a bundle of ten, twenty-five, fifty and up to six hundred pairs of copper wires, each insulated in its own paper wrapper and the whole sheathed in a coating of lead. It ranges in thickness from the size of a broomstick to that of a man's upper arm.

Without cable the streets of the larger cities and many towns would be black with wires, but buried beneath the city's streets or running in a single aerial strand, the telephone cable is practically "out of sight."

In the Bell System there is in use nearly 7,000,000 miles of cables and more than 500,000 miles are added each year.

The Central District Tel. Co.,
F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Read the Mail

WRONG TO SHRINK FROM PAIN

Eminent English Divine Points Out How Its Action Is for the Benefit of All Mankind.

An address dwelling upon the value and benefits of pain was delivered by Doctor Inge, dean of St. Paul's, at the annual meeting of the Southwark branch of the Charity Organization Society, says the London Globe.

"A revolt against pain," he said, "is one of the most prominent features in our life at the present time. We dislike the very thought of pain as our ancestors did not dislike it, and we shrink from inflicting it even with good reason. The recollection of pain suffered is a safeguard; and in other ways pain is the best effectual means that could be devised to protect us against various dangers."

"It is quite clear that God does not consider death to be an evil or an injustice, and it is equally clear that he intended his creatures to suffer pain. Pain is a condition that is most precious in this world. Would motherhood be what it is without pain and self-sacrifice? Would pity and charity have any scope in a painless world? Would a world in which no one deserved pain be a moral world at all?"

"We must not shirk pain, for it is itself beneficial and part of God's ordering of the world. It is a great purifier; we cannot get rid of moral evil without it. Where pain ends gain ends. Success is rooted in apparent failure, and in the highest pleasures there is always an undertone of pain."

FISHERMAN TELLS THIS ONE

Great Sturgeon Tows Austrian to Camp and is Later Served to Crew of Hungry Men.

Lashing a 100-pound sturgeon to a raft, when he found the fish too heavy to carry, forcing the big member of the famy tribe to haul him into camp where later the sturgeon was served up to a crew of hungry men, is the latest fish story that has reached Boise. It was brought to Boise, Idaho, by Frank Maxwell, an engineer of the forest service with headquarters in Boise.

A large crew of men is stationed at the Ox Bow tunnel, on the Snake river, between Idaho and Oregon. A rancher named McPherson notified the foreman in charge of the camp that if he would send some of his men up he would give them a fish. Thinking that one man could manage a single fish without trouble the foreman sent one of his Austrian laborers after it. When he arrived at the McPherson ranch, however, the Austrian found the sturgeon.

As the fish was still alive the Austrian built a raft from logs, leaving an opening in the middle for the fish to swim, and then lashed the sturgeon securely to the raft. Pushing the craft from the shore he allowed the fish to propel him into camp, several miles below. A fish menu was served at the camp that night.

Quinine in India
"It is estimated that one-sixth of the world's supply of quinine is used in India," said a well known Chicago doctor at the Hotel Safford.

Java now gives the world more quinine than any other country. At one time India tried to lead the world in the supply of quinine, and if that country should at present take steps to extend the culture of cinchona it may not only protect its own interest but perform a world-wide service.

In 1886, 15,000,000 pounds of bark were exported from Ceylon; but in 1910 the exports had fallen to 80,000 pounds. For a number of years quinine has stood at such a low price that bark producers have had only a small margin of profit. Under these circumstances it is hardly likely that they have continued to plant largely, and there is great risk, therefore, that a rapid advance in price may take place at any time. Although at present there are some thousands of acres in India planted with cinchona trees, yet in order to minimize the risk of a great enhancement in the price of quinine in the early future it would be well if the acreage under cinchona were largely extended."

Literal View of Man.
Chesterton reminds us that if we face man with the cold and fishy eye of science, we cannot overlook the ludicrous and damning fact that he has two legs. To see him waddling over the ground on these two points of support is more, he says, than any one could bear with composure, did he not view the apparition with a gaze tempered by affection, good nature, and faith. Yet as he tells us, there is one still more unforgivable fact about man when we view him with the literal eye. How can one ever again view with favor, still less with love, a being whom one has actually caught in the act of making an opening in his face into which he puts portions of the outer world?—Richard C. Cabot, in the Atlantic.

Weary Are at Rest
A Manchester Guardian correspondent thinks that she has found out why some of the poor spend their time and money at picture theaters. She asked her charwoman whether she wasn't too tired to enjoy them after a hard day's work, and whether a quiet evening at home would not be better.

"Reh, bless yer art," said the charwoman, "I don't get no quiet evening at 'ome. The master and children are always wanting something. Now, in this section of the country they are very careless about themselves.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOOD OF IMMENSE VALUE

Greenheart South American Product Has Most Wonderful Qualities for the Shipbuilder.

Greenheart, the wood which the Panama canal commission is desirous of securing for use in the construction of docks and similar works in the Panama canal, because it is said by experts to resist more than any other wood the attacks of marine borers which rapidly destroy piles and other submarine structures, is one of the most valuable of timbers. It is native of South America and the West Indies, and from its bark and fruits is obtained bibirine, which is often used as a febrifuge instead of quinine.

The wood is of a dark green color, sap wood and heart wood being so much alike that they can with difficulty be distinguished from each other. The heart wood is one of the most desirable of all timbers, particularly in the shipbuilding industry. Indisputable records show that the best grades surpass iron and steel in lasting qualities in salt water, submerged logs having remained intact for one hundred years.

In the Kelvingrove museum Glasgow, there are two pieces of planking which illustrate better than anything else this durable quality. They are both from a wreck which was submerged eighteen years off the west coast of Scotland. The one specimen—greenheart—is merely slightly pitted on the surface, the body of the wood being perfectly sound and untouched, while the other—teak—is almost entirely eaten away.

It is extensively used in shipbuilding for keelsons, beams, engine bearings and planking, and it is also used in the general arts, but its excessive weight unfit it for many purposes for which its other properties would render it eminently suitable.—New York Telegram.

TOO LIBERAL WITH ADVICE

Bank Cashier Meant Well, But Sad Experience Taught Him a Great and Lasting Lesson.

The story sifted down from St. Paul the other day that "Jim" Hill engineered a shakeup in a bank there because he found an ink spot on his monthly statement, which recalled to a bank official of this town the reason why one cashier ceased to be a little bit of sunshine. Persons who can count more than a conversational bit out of him nowadays are indeed skilled.

He was a conservative guy—and good," said the banker. "He was the sort of a man who would leave a light turned on in the hall at night so that burglars might think that some member of the family had not returned home. He was especially strong on temperance. Strong drink had never seared his pure lips.

He cashiered in a savings bank in the edge of the town. One day a Hunkie blew in with an active hang-over. If he'd had any more liquor in him he wouldn't have been legal without a revenue stamp. He said he wanted the \$50 he had on deposit. The cashier stepped to the rear limits of his cage and refused to pay until he came around sober. "Your signature," said the cashier, "looks like a dog-bit when you're in—so I will not accept it." So the Hunkie went hooting up and down town announcing that the savings bank had refused to pay his money. By alarm clock time next morning the streets were full of yammering Hunkies, waving bank books. The reserves were called out and the depositors were chased away. Then the bank officials investigated and the cashier confessed. He'd stopped giving good advice.—New York Globe.

The Inspector's Disguise
Some days ago, about five o'clock in the afternoon the principal police inspector of the Second district was called to an affair as delicate as it was urgent.

He quickly made up his disguise. For his bourgeois melon hat, he substituted a cap the classic cap of the Apache. He then jumped into an auto.

He was not recognizable, or rather he would not have been if the honorable inspector had not retained upon his breast the red ribbon of the legion of honor, a ribbon that he had heroically won at Shosly-Roi, under tragic circumstances that no one has forgotten.

And the malefactors in the midst of whom this disguised officer insinuated himself could not refrain from laughing and, are laughing yet at this man clothed like one of them and decorated with the legion of honor!—Le Cri de Paris.

Evil of Gossip.

Every man and woman will be entitled to think better of themselves and will have a stronger claim to the regard of others, if they cease to be on the lookout for something to find fault with, to treasure up and repeat and magnify every scandal, little and big, and to retail and spread every small item of tea-table gossip, which carries with it ridicule or censure for some one. Suppose all that were dropped, and really it is unworthy of intelligent, well meaning people, and the habit formed of only speaking well of others. Would it, after all, be as stupid as some seem to think?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gentlemanly Pig.
The pigs that are reared in the neighborhood of Harvard may be gentlemanly and highly cultured but in this section of the country they are very careless about themselves.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NO MORE MARRIAGE RISK

Reformers of Today Certainly Are Throwing All Kinds of Safeguards Around the Ceremony.

Under the microscope of modern civilization man seems to be more imbued with false ideas and tyrannical customs. So wrong is it that we all doubt if any of our grandmothers could have been happy, and we sit with relief when we consider that a last modern intellect is about to do away with the old-fashioned methods and build in their place a scheme of common-sense marriage in which no sorrow and regret can cloud the dome of earth.

What a primitive, careless thing marriage has been hitherto! Just because a man and a woman have been attracted to one another they have rushed blindly into lifelong partnership without any careful forethought or inquiry.

But we see the end of all that nonsense already the new marriage—the careful, well-considered marriage has arrived. The first medically examined wedding has been celebrated in this country. Surely this will give a lead to the world.

In future the first consideration will be the medical certificate, and after that the certificate of temperament. No man and woman will enter the state of matrimony without the consent of learned psychologists to testify to their suitability to one another.

And then, the financial certificate, the considered judgment of economic specialists as to ways and means however physically sound and temperamentally suitable the man and woman may be, the new marriage will insist that their income be sufficient to insure a life of comfort according to their normal standards. Our marriage reformers are going to allow us to take no risks.—New York Telegram.

GERMANY GROWS IN WEALTH

Remarkable Showing Made in a Report Recently Ordered From Leading Financier.

Karl Heffnerich, director of the Deutsche Bank, has completed his report to the Kaiser of the wealth of the German nation. It will be published a few weeks hence and will be sold for \$30.

From the proof sheets, says the New York Sun, it appears that Doctor Heffnerich estimates the aggregate total wealth of Germany at from \$75,000,000,000 to \$75,000,000,000. The wealth of France is placed at \$80,000,000,000 that of England from \$7,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000 and that of the United States at \$124,000,000,000. The German per capita wealth is placed at from \$1,100 to \$1,200, that of France \$1,425; England from \$1,250 to \$1,355; and the United States \$1,350.

The annual income of the German people is placed at between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000, of which about one-sixth is used for public purposes. The amount used for private purposes could not be ascertained definitely, but is estimated approximately at \$6,000,000,000.

From the deposits in German commercial and savings banks it is deduced that the Germans save \$1,000,000,000 a year. Adding the automatic increase in values to the estimates the annual increase in the aggregate wealth is \$2,500,000,000.

The government has issued a map in colors which shows where aviators may and where they may not fly. They must not go within 12 to 15 miles of Metz or the surrounding fortresses. A similar prohibition, which varies in distances, applies to all fortified places.

White Men in Tropics.

The Caribbean tropics are a garden of delights for the rich man, and an El Dorado in sugar, in cotton, in cattle pastures, that world holds treasure today greater than the treasure shipped by the Spaniard through Panama, the golden. The Caribbean tropics are good, indeed, to the man strong enough to be master. They are good, too, to their own poor, for they curse their natives with no cold and rarely with famine, but for the poor white man from the north they are hell. It is not due only to the risks of the crop. It is due to the social conditions that forbid the white man in the tropics from laboring with the hands. No white man can do in the islands or in Central America and keep his caste. Only in Panama, where an entirely artificial and unique condition has been made by the creators of the wonder of the isthmus can it be done—Julius Muller, in the Century Magazine.

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Worth Knowing.

A wealthy Norseman named Thorfinn Karlsefrie, with three ships and 60 men, founded a colony somewhere on the American coast in 1007, and his son Snorre was born, the first white child born in America. Because of the trouble made by the Indians the colony was given up after three years, and little Snorre with the others went back to Europe. Spanish children were born in Florida, but the first English child was Virginia Dare, born in 1587, on Roanoke Island, now a part of North Carolina. Two children were born on the Mayflower and named Oceanus and Peregrine.

The Compromise.
How did Jack and Mabel agree over their dispute about the marriage services?

"Mabel told Jack if he would make good on the all-his-world-good-enough proposition she would make the promise to obey."—Baltimore American.

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The Largest Choice,

The Most Artistic Designs,

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We ever offered in our annual

MARCH LAMP SALE

Competition in the growing industry of Electric and Gas Lamp manufacture has enabled us to buy and show the largest variety and lowest prices we ever announced.

Lamps \$2.50 to \$50.00

A Tremendous Display

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THE NEW SPRING SILKS

We have the desirable Silks at less than you can get them for elsewhere. Every one is new and fashionable. Anybody can have a stock of silks. Only a store with our expert buyers, our cash prices to the manufacturers, and our business affiliations, can, as we do, open and continue a season with plenty of the Silks.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS AND BEDDING

This Sale is an annual event now going on in connection with the Spring exhibit and sale of Silks and other Yard Goods.

A \$125,000 SALE

OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

BEGAN TUESDAY AND CONTINUES THE REMAINDER OF THIS MONTH.

To reduce our Winter stocks of Oriental Rugs, and to make ready for incoming stocks of Domestic Rugs, which we handle in very large quantities during the Spring, we have reduced the price of every Oriental Rug in our stock for the remainder of the month.

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Sacrifice Sale

Eight room house, No. 608 Lookout avenue, will be sold for \$3,600 Lot 60 feet wide. M239

Lumbago-Sciatica Sprains

"The directions say, it's good for Lumbago too; Sloan's cured my rheumatism. I've used it and I know. Do you use Sloan's?"

Here's Proof.

"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and two years ago I was hit by a street car. I tried all kinds of dope without success. I saw your advertisement and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now, except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."—Fletcher Norman, W. H. Calif.

Instant Relief from Sciatica.

"I was kept in bed with sciatica since the first of February, but I had almost instant relief when I tried your Liniment."

W. H. Baskins, Franklin, Ky.

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At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's Instructive Book on horses, cattle, poultry and hogs, sent free.

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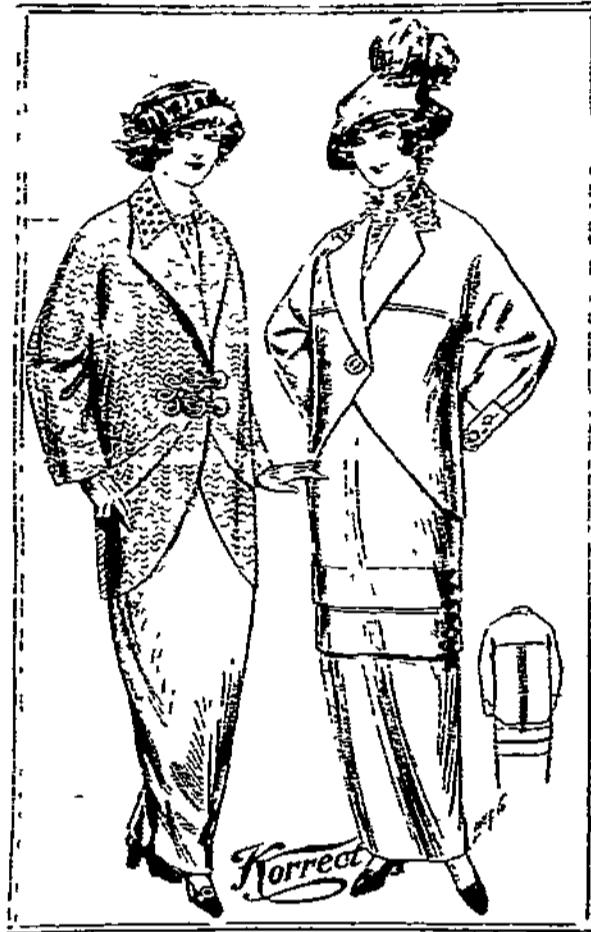
Early Spring Selling

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses

We are ready for the spring and summer purchasers of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery. We have the handsomest garments this Big Store has ever brought to town. There are many new styles in dressy tailored Suits, --a wonderful assortment, some with Draped and Cutaway Coat effects, and with draped and tier effect skirts. They have the style, quality and workmanship---they are the prettiest garments at the lowest price that we have ever sold.

Materials

Choice of wool Poplins, wool Crepes, Poplins, Serges, Checks, Crepes, Bedford Cords and novelty weaves, Ratine, lace, silk and self trimmings.



Colors

The colors for Suits and Coats are, Navy, Copen, Wisteria, Tango, Grey, Tan, Black, Green and Shepherds Checks.

Exceptional values in our newest suits, especially priced at \$15.00, 18.00, 20.00 and 25.00.

Coats of quality for Lady or Miss--in all the good shades, new handsome stylish and dressy, \$12.50, 15.00, 16.50 and 20.00

Coats for service--Coats for all ages--for Lady Miss or Child

Charleroi's Big Store Is Better Than
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J. W. Berryman & Son,
CHARLEROI,

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OPENING
Saturday

March Fourteen, nineteen hundred and fourteen

STEWART'S
417 Fallowfield Avenue.
CHARLEROI, PA.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. W. A. Miksch and daughter, Miss Lenora spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll were Pittsburgh visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Albright and Miss Adele Heupel visited in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Moore entertained the Auto club at her home last evening. The evening was spent with fancy work. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith and son George visited in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Greatest shoe bargains ever offered in high grade shoes. See our windows. C. R. Newcomer, Fifth street.

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The 1914 Emblems will arrive in a few days. See them at the Motor Cycle Exchange, Fourth street, 202-12

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